strained points of argument contrast and serious prospects. afully with the strong array of facts, bold, confident assertions, and ir-resitible reasoning of his rival. What he said in belittlement of the manufacturing and industrial interests of his country was founded on misstatements. European politics. which were either the result of gross The chief burden of his remarks consisted of efforts to show that the condition ed of efforts to show that the condition of our people is deplorable and all owing to the iniquity of protection. To this Mr. McKinley made admirable reply in words near the close of his speech, that "I am not here to preach the gospel of discontent and despair; thank God, the Rapphlican party never taught such the sister isle. Republican party never taught such the sister isle.

of course a protective tariff—as if a reve-nue tariff, the doctrine of which he down and dishonored the great cause he preaches, would not be every whit as much a tax. To this, kowever, McKin ley responded that if the tariff is a tax, and we of this country pay, in God's name what is England making such a fuse about? Why is Germany crying out tain his power when he had forfeited the fuse about? Why is Germany crying out against the new tariff law? Then he proceeded to show why the foreigner, who pays not a cent of the lax to support the proceeded to show why the foreigner. Who pays not a cent of the lax to support the law to support the l who pays not a cent or the ran port our institutions, should not be per port our institutions, should not be per mitted to come here and enjoy the vantages of our superior markets with-out paying for the privilege something towards belping us bear the expenses of our government.

y this adjustment of tax burdens.

Victory in the Air.

In New York Tammany has had to assess the dives for campaign funds. In Maseachusetts the young Republicans are governor Campbell is seeking a soft St. Joseph, this week.

Place to fall on, and the way the Iowa — Quite a number of patriots are after Boise is a sight. The more the vital questions of the day are discussed the more the men whose party affiliations are weak, feel as coming in in large numbers. the best of the argument. Major Me Finley's bill and the entire foreign policy of the government commend them-

The Republican party means to win. The word has passed along the line that the last defeat must be wiped out. Not a vestige of it must remain. The scat-ning by a band of sweet singers, composed in a few weeks locate here temporarily tered ranks have been brought together, entirely of young ladies. We acknowl to make up his book. He will be assisted the discomfiture of defeat has given place to the confidence of success, and edge a pleasant call. the first week in November will see all the first week in November will see all the best wagons in America, the abandoned positions and the party's car load of the best wagons in America, attracted here by our young ladies, 13, 1891, with a company of boys, for the

Louislana and Illiteracy. The New Orleans Times Democrat. acy of the state and the failure of the Democratic state government to appro-254,169 growing up without education. mainder of the week. In other words, two children out of take over \$100,000,000 out of their pockets

Chilli.

Major Rekraley's speech in debate with The situation in Chili is rapidly run-Governor Campbell at Ada, O., on the ning into new complications, and it is barn. 5th inst, has been a common topic of observed in Washington and at business grip on Chili, and it is reported that as Curry. It is but expressing the common pub- soon as the government is elected Brit

he sentiment to say that the governor ish claims for damages to property Common good sense should have pressed. Spain and Italy ask damages warned the governor against displaying for \$3,000,000 each. Fortunitely the himself as a calamity howler demagague claim of the United States only \$25,000.
on such an occasion. His evasions, his It is plain that the new governmens in misrepresentations, his cophistry, his Chili will start in with a heavy burden

The death of Charles Stewart Parnell. He was in many respects a great man strennous fight be made through many years for the full measure of freedom

and the judgment upon him was swift sion rolls. and terrible.

Experimental Road Making.

The governor essayed to make a great hit by referring to the alleged depression which the farmer is obliged to haul his of farming lands in Ohio. In ten years products. How great a drawback this products. How great a drawback this products. 000,000. To this Major McKinley made an important one, is scarcely realized by Equalization did reduce the assessed it and are not used to anything better. Saturday evening, Oct. 24, 1891. value in the farms of Omo, to equalize that they take it as a matter of course, their valuation with other property, but If a really well made and well kept road be did not think the farmers felt burt ran in one direction from a farmer's house and one of the usual sort in an "If you want to know who pays the tax other, and if the farmer were obliged to ask the Canadian farmer, who brings travel with a load over each alternately, his wheat to Erie county—Buffaio, N. Y. he would soon see what a loss was in-The Erie county farmer takes his there—flicted by bad roads, in time, wear and too. They meet at the same market tear of team and wagon, and in the too. They meet at the same market tear of team and wagon, and in the place. The Erie county farmer takes "jags" or half-loads to which he was day of October, 1891, John Berg and co-operation from the people that their obliged to limit himself on the poor. Miss Corda McCrary, Both of Union objects and aims really deserve, this er takes 90c, less 25 , the American road, as compared with the heavy burtariff. They say tariff is a tax, and the dens that could be draws with ease on governor cites a number of things to the good one.

show that we pay the tax. Great God The subject being one of real interest must you have a chart to point out your to farming communaties, it will not be the St. Joseph Packing and Transporta- The press of our county can be relied poverty in the midst of plenty and pros- uninteresting to note the efforts to obperity. The Major then cited a number viate the evil in some of the older states, of a cited to refute the charge that we Cornel University, which has the Agripay the tax. The duty on salt is 22.4c cultural c llege of New York as one per oarrel, or 12c per hundred lbs. It its departments, "recognizing its duty can be purchased for 30c per barrel under its charter to promote these (the nufactured and 50c a bar- agricultural) interests by research, exrel in a barrel that cost 20c which makes periment and instruction," has constituted its professors of civil engineering. w.re nails va: 416c a pound. We recue- agriculture and horticulture a comm ed it to 2%. They can be bought at the to devise plans for putting all the the mills at 2.2c per pound. Cut nails roads on the University property at can be bought o 1.5% per pound. The Ithaca into thoroughly good condition. Major also reminded the governo: that Such materials as are most suitable and when he voted for the Mills bill ne vot- economical are to be used, and prefered to make the duty on binning twine ably those obtained in the neighbor-25 per cent., which is much higher that hood. The roads are to be contructed the present duty. He also reminded the with the strictest regard for economy, calamity governor that the 99 per cent while securing thoroughness and perrebate clause that he had taken exceptions to, had been in every tariff law road building regardles of cost, but an the second administration of object lesson that can be imitated by they had been with the view of buying noon was a paper and a few extempo-Washington, and was in the Mills bill those having charge of the public roads. They return fully convisced raneous remarks, by C. C. Moore, of LEWIS I. MOORE. which he had voted for.

In regard to silver the contrast between the two candidates was striking to be on the same plan, but upon such the two candidates was striking different systems as have proved econotic they had seen in the southern part of "Model Recitation" by one of Miss Bertheen the two candidates was striking to be on the same plan, but upon such they had seen in the southern part of "Model Recitation" by one of Miss Bertheen the two candidates was striking the two candidates was striking to be built are not all the two candidates was striking to be on the same plan, but upon such they had seen in the southern part of the plant the two candidates was striking the two candidates was striking to be on the same plant to be on the s and significant. Even when the crowd mical and permanent elsewhere. A care the state. clamored for his opinion of free silver, ful account of the cost of construction

ed no point, but made a concise and the public how to build good roads in other states. One piece of really first- and other southern cities. class road in a neighborhood so thoroughly illustrates the advantages of good roads that the rest of the people The Democratic party is in a bad way. soon insist on better road making all before. Many of our well-to-do farmers same subject.

singing the songs of victory. In Olno guest of her parents for a few days in demand for corn will no doubt be heavy used to that he feels afraid to express

evening toward the endowment fund of hope every county newspaper in the make a good showing on that day.

Many of our citizens were treated to

the abandoned positions and the party's car post of the old reliable Peter Schuttler, and the whome we hope will do all in their power purpose of finding homes for them among very light-running, well finished and du-on the hill, pleasant and profitable.

-The Stanberry, Mo., Normal, businoss, short hand, telegraph, music and non-resident pupils in the public schools, children, are requested to make applicawhich is the principal organ of the lottery sharks in the campaign for the rational control of the so-called "revenue amend rates. No saloons in the county. Send the Missouri statutes provide that the tion to the following gentlemen, who district boards of directors "may admit have consented to act as a committee in ment," unblushingly parades the illiter-for a large free catalogue, Jno. E. Fesler, pupils not residents within the district securing homes: E. F. Weller, Rev. J.

priate sufficient fund for support of the schools as arguments why the people of Louisiana should vote to fasten the clutches of the gamblers upon the state for twenty-five years longer. The last census showed an enrollment of 124,270 was compelled to leave on Tuesday evenuals in the state hour to Tuesday evenuals in the state of th pupils in the state, but the Times Demoning, and since that date Elder J. T. manent or temporary home without pay- and are expected to remain until 18 crat goes to the records to establish its Craig, of Forest City, has been doing the ing a tuntion fee." 239,169 last year there were only 85,000 preaching in an able manner. These children in the schools, which leaves meetings will continue during the research of the schools, which leaves meetings will continue during the research of the schools of the school of the sc

three in that state are growing upilliterpte. And what is proposed in the way of relief? To accept assistance from a day, and as no program had been are buys the farmer's produce. He and his ceive some wages. All applications to be gambling concern which derives a large ranged for the occasion, the few mem. family live here and help make a home approved by the local committee. Should share of its revenues from the people of bers present discussed plans for the fu. market for the consumption of much a removal become necessary, it can be that state and which now proposes to ture success and usefulness of the socie that is produced here. He must sell arranged through the committee, or by during the next twenty five years, for it ty. Orders were given on the treasurer goods at honest prices; he must deal writing the agent. The society reserves as estimated that the lottery draws over due persons drawing premiums at a pre. fairly with customers, or his reputation the right at all times to remove a child \$4,000,000 each year from the people of vious meeting of the society. N. F. Mur. and business will suffer. He is interest tation are paid by the society. Louisiana alone. Out of this immense sum of money, over two-thirds of which ray, J. W. Kreider and William Brod. would be clear profit, it proposes to con. beck were appointed a committee to ar. terests are here. He pays taxes here. tribute \$350,000 to the support of the range a program for the next monthly The outside firms have no interest here

-The Hersbner Bro's, of Nodaway township, are building a commodious

seph is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mina ty years there has sprung up a wonder-

tifteen dollars per acre.

The Dist. Alliance will hold a meet- five bushels to one thousand bushels per ing at Mound City, on the 28th inst. R. day. These evaporators give employ-C. Benton is a delegate.

hoping to be benefitted in health.

in the parlor, don't forget that there pounds, and is worth \$500,000. may be a defective flue in the garret. | Could Holt county, Mo., have such a Henry Dumbach, of Craig, H. E. No- of their orchards "that nothing be lost"

meet at Sedalia, November 10th. Every thing of the kind will be established here. state and territory will be represented, The Holt Co. Horticultural Society is One of the serious drains upon farm delegates being appointed by the var- doing what it can to enhance the fruit

he said the appraised value of the farm evil is to a business in which hauling to your palate with one of those fine, large give employment to so many that are lands in his state had depreciated \$38, market is always an element, and often ovsters which the Young Ladies' Orchespow alle.

> beside splintering two of his ribs. Married, by Wm Kaucher, J. P., at Could the Horticultural societies of

township, Holt county, Missouri. Monday last at the packing house of this county.

Charles R. and Lizzie Edwards, died on benefit the masses of the people. Let us Wednesday morning, after a lingering then as never before put shoulder to the illness of several weeks. This bereavel wheel of progress that now is spreading family have the sincere sympathy of all over this state.

the entire community. -Mr. M. C. McHugh and family, of Eureka, Kansas, have come among us, The teachers' institute at Craig last on "Christian ridge," near the school noon was taken up mustly with reports house. We welcome all such people to from the different schools represented. our beautiful little city.

-Dennis Lower and his sons have re- report. turned from southern Missouri, where The principal features of the after

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powerful argument in favor of honest cheaply, demonstrating the method in son, William, of Forbes township, left money, and a dollar worth 100 cents in this practical way so that the people this week for Louisville, Ky., and their any part of the world. It was a brief may be inoculated with a determination old home at 3-Springs, Hart county, Ky. not necessarily so to another. He said but masterly exposition of the Republi-can position that left nothing to be deservice to agriculture in its state. It is sired and could but carry conviction an example that might well be paralleled fore returning will visit New Orleans last resort, but when conveiled to resort

fed in this county this winter than ever would not need to be repeated on the

visiting uncle Haden Edwards on Big west Missouri are requested to meet at lated to fix the ideas firmly in the childs Lake, this week. Ducks are reported the Pacific house, St. Joseph, on Friday, mind in a tangible shape. November 20th at 11 a. m. The object | Prof. Dearmont also gave us a talk on The Christian brethren at the Union of the meeting is to organize a press as "Library Day" and the new text books. school house contributed 887 Tuesday sociation for this part of the state. We He is very anxious for our county to

Assessor Borchers is now interview- teachers have made in the past five years. delightful selenades last Tuesday eve-

The meetings at the Union school by same; provided that orphan children Hart. Following are the conditions on

chants. It is better to keep all the board and clothes until they are 17 -The Holt County Horticultural So. money possible at home, to have it in years of age but must be sent to school

Fig. 2. The decision of the state and the potenty of the schools, and the lattery organs are parting and locating of the illifectory of the schools, and the lattery organs are parting and locating of the illifectory of the schools, and the lattery organs are parting and locating of the illifectory of the school and diliberatory of the school and of the latter of the state and the potenty of the school and the potential organization of the school and the potential organization of the school and the latter organization of the school and the latter of the school and the propose.

Trustee's Sale,

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Evaporators.

From "The Christian at Work," the following facts are gathered. In and - Mrs. Clara Fiegenbaum, of St. Jo- about Rochester, N. Y., in the last twenful industry upon the above subject. At the La Tourette sale, near Skid- Within a radius of forty miles of Rochesmore last week, corn in the field sold at ter there are now two thousand evaporators with a capacity of from twenty-

ment to 50,000 persons, at from \$5 to \$15 -Miss Lizzie Feitz left this week for per week. When they have an average for Los Angeles, Cal. She goes west crop their output from these evaporators is thirty million pounds, worth at first | Mo., on the Richville road, on Another artesian well struck at cost \$2,000,000. To produce this quantiemoves from the stage one of the most Tarkio last week, and the flow is thought ty of dried fruit 5,000,000 bushels of apples are required in the fresh state. It takes one hundred pounds in the fresh Thursday, interesting actors in the great drama of to be stronger than that of the first ples are required in the fresh state. It ignorance or recklessness, or were and with all his faults his name must prempted by an intention to deceive. ever be dear to lovers of liberty for the this week on a four weeks' hunting expredict. This fruit is mostly shipped to - Joe Foster and Hugh Burrier left state to yield twelve pounds of the dried

M. D. Walker will give Meyer Post, so that all of the product of the orchard the. No by-bidding. No reserved bids. At the very zenith of his fame he fell, at next meeting, Saturday evening of is saved. There is also a product called The governor repeated the backneyed ruined by the same love that launched a this week, October 24, his personal rephrase that "the tariff is a tax," meaning thousand ships and burnt the topless collections of the 2d Illinois cavalary. collections of the 2d Illinois cavalary. apples. It is sliced and dried without the newly started base burner roaring to France and reaches now 15,000,000

land, of Fortescue, and J. G. Trumbull, it would more than double the revenue

It will not take a prophet to see that -The National Farmer's Congress is to many years can not pass before some

tra will serve at Sterrett's opera house, The canning factories of Oregon and Mound City are destined to scatter their John Gentry, while hauling wood at | blessings to all classes, and while these the poor farm on Wednesday, fell from industries scatter money into their own the wagon, striking the lever of the pockets, much of it is scattered among wagon lock. His side was badly bruised the men, women and children of this place and Mound City.

his office in Oregon. Mo., on the 21st, this county secure that sympathy and county would bud and blosso m with in-The first lot of beef cattle was killed | dustries that would act as a magic upon

tion Company. They expect to kill at upon in the future as they have been in the rate of one hundred head per day. the past, to lend a helping hand to any The little four months' old son of and all industries that are calculated to

Teachers' Institute.

and occupy the Matt Gelvin property Saturday was well attended. The fore-There were nineteen teachers present to

tie Smith,s class in numbers, and the

was still "willing to chance it," or if he had rejurned to his former position he voted against free coinage in congress. Compare that pitiful and straddling with the honest hanly treatment of the silver question by Major McKinley. The Major had no excusee or make shifts and dodged no point, but made a concise and the public how to build good roads.

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- W. H. Sterrett wi the very pertinent question, "when is a child punished?" and showed that he believed in punishment only as a to it to secure obedience and good work, There will doubtless be more cattle to make such thorough work that it

> have purchased feeders which they will Miss Smitn's "Model Recitation" was -Mrs. Emma Hershberger was the take through the winter. The home so different from what your scribe was and perhaps exhaust the home surplus. an opinion. It was on the Kinder Gar -Quite a number of our Nimrods are -The editors and publishers of North- ten plan, and was certainly well calcu-

country schools and the country school paid for PRODUCE.

in this work by treasurer Chadduck. Mr. Aid Society, of New York, will arrive at Just received by H. C. Schmidt a Borchers is a single gentleman, and is Maitland, Mo., Friday morning, Nov. well-known Moline. Both wagons are to make his stay in the beautiful city farmers and others. A meeting will be held at 10 o'clock a. m., in one of the With reference to the admission of churches, and those desiring to take and prescribe the tuition fees to be paid M. Bennington, J. R. Collison, E. L.

Public Sale.

UD HEAD OF STOCK. 105 15 Head Horses, Mules & Ponies.

I will sell at Public Sale at the Gardner farm, one half mile east of Oregon,

pedition in Arkansas and the Cherokee
Nation.

Graham Camp Sons of Veterans will visit Meyer Post, Saturday evening October 24. Every member of the Post is requested to be present.

M. D. Walker will give Meyer Post, D. Walker will give Meyer Post, so that all of the product of the orchard of the product of the orchard of the product of the orchard of the post of the mostly shipped to product. This fruit is mostly shipped to product. This fruit is mostly shipped to product of the feight is good formed Mares; 1 good family driving Horse, and one Suckling Colt. 75 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 27 Milk Cows, some of whom are proved this state it is imperishable.

The refuse such as cores and parings is also dried and this even amounts to the enormous sum of 12,000,000 pounds, so that all of the product of the orchard of the product of the product of the orchard of the product of the orchard of the product of the product of the orchard of the product of the orchard of Horses, and one Suckling Colt. 75 HEAD OF HORSES, to wit: 3 I Carriage and 3 Buggies; a lot of Farming Implements of the product of the following described stock, to wit: 3 I Carriage and 3 Buggies; a lot of Farming Implements of the product of the following described stock, to wit: 3 I

FREE LUNCH

Will be served from half past eleven to twelve o'clock. Come if you want Stock While you are toasting your toes at being either pared or cored. This is sent and come if you don't want Stock, but be sure and come in time for lunch. 12"If storm prevents, sale takes place the following day.

TERMS OF SALE All sums of 85 and under, cash in hand; on all sums over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser giving note with ap-Andrew J. Noland, of near this city, process of "gathering up the fragments" proved security, bearing 8 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Sale to begin immediately after lunch.

R. C. BENTON.

A. BERRES,

I have in stock a fine line of FUR-NITURE of all kinds, which I will sell at prices LOWER than any one in business. Come and see for yourself. Needing more room for other goods, I will close out my Undertaker's Goods, consisting of COFFINS, CASKETS, SHROUDS and BURIAL ROBES from the finest to the common, which I will furnish to any one in need at COST for cash or note. If you have a few miles farther to go it will pay you to call on me. I will attend to funerals with my hearse if desired.

A. BERRES, →Practical Undertaker,

OREGON, MISSOURI.

GEORGE F. SEEMAN.

LEWIS I. MOORE

what was punishment to one child was Staple and Fancy Groceries, Queensware, Glassware, Canned Goods, Woodenware, Stoneware, Basket, Rope, Confection, Tropical Fruits, Cigars, Tobaccos, Barrel Salt, Ammunition, Coal Oil, Gasoline,

Lunch counter.

Kunkel, St. Joseph and Fillmore Flour.

*Fine Teas and Coffees.

Come and price our goods. We CAN and WILL PLEASE YOU. Goods delivered FREE selves to all who believe in America and the Christian Female Orphan's school at territory will be represented at the meet. It is wonderful what progress the to any part of the city. Highest market price

(Successors to L. I. MOORE.) B. W. Trice, agent for the Children's Moore & Seeman, OREGON, MO.

THE CORNER GROCERS.

We now have one of the finest and most complete stocks of

Canned and Evaporated Fruits

years of age; after that to receive some Of all Varieties. French Peaches, Peas and the finest brands of Corn on the market. Full equipment for

PICNICS AND PARTIES! Fruits, Candies and Nuts.

Fine Teas and Coffees. All Grades of Kunkel's Flour. A full line of Smoker's Goods, including Imported and Domestic Cigars

on account of the number of small children back. The stock and the dren who live at a distance from the dren who live at a distance from the school house, and consequently, are untain any quality or quantity of goods not able to attend on bad days. The larger together with farming implements, to tain any quality or quantity of goods not kept in stock, on very short notice, and particular attention given to same.

We solicit your trade, guarantee-

Public Sale!

I will sell at Public Auction at the Opera House,

Saturday, October 31, 1891,

15 head of Horses, Mules and Ponies, 4 Farm Wagous,

TERMS OF SALE.

All sams of \$10 and under, cash in hand. On all sums over \$10 a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser giving note with approved security, bearing 8 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until terms of sale are com-plied with Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp.

R. C. BENTON. Auctioneer. W. H. STERRETT.

Forest City.

The commercial transactions in our town during the past week, from appearances, has been above an average.

Our fellow townsmen, John W. Hill and Frank Stegmeyer, have secured the contract to build a Catholic church at

The festival at the Catholic church, last Thursday, was a very pleasant affair and also profitable. The proceeds will go to pay for repairs, lately done on the

church. Wm. Turnham came in Saturday last and deeded his residence property here to O. D. Chadwick, consideration \$350 cash. The same property could have been bought one year ago for one hundred dollars less.

-Married, in Forest City, Tuesday morning, Mr. Nibby, of Crab Orchard, Neb., to Miss Allie Glass, of this place, Rev. Cooper officiating. Miss Allie is the youngest and last daughter of Silas and Amanda Glass. They left on the evening train for their future home in Nebraska.

The activity in the apple market has been unprecedented and the men hauling them have had all they possibly could do, and sometimes teams that came near the middle of the day would not get unloaded until dark. The receipts of wheat have been satisfactory and of good quality. Hooper & Co. and Penny & Morris are the handlers of grain. Real estate business has not been neglected. Several sales have been made with others contemplated, that no doubt, will be closed in a few days.

-A few days back Mr. Charles Wy was in need of a new well curb, and made the round of the stores to find a call and see my line box suitable for the pur ose. Among a and get prices. Relarge pile he found one at L. P. Sent member the place and ney's store he thought would suit his number, opposite Y. purpose and Sunday morning, having M. C. A. Building, No. plenty of lesure, he proceeded to investigate its interior, when to his great sur- 712 Felix Street, St. prise he found that he had enough sum- Joseph. Mo. mer hats to stock a good country store. What Mr. Wylie will do with the hats has not been learned. Perhaps keep them for Christmas presents.

Baker. - Miss Ava Baker sprained her ankle

so she can hardly get about. too much work. -School is progressing nicely at this place with Mr. Wise as pedagogue. -Ask Joe Tribble what made him

son so pleasant? farmers say the ground is a little dry for

- Rev. Day delivered an interesting sermon at the Wilson school house Sun-day. The text was from the Old Bible, day. The text was from the Old Bible, the subject being "Faith."

present: Mr. John Baker has moved to in large quantities. where Mr. Tribble lived, and Mr. T. has moved to Forbes to take refuge in the hotel at that place. Give him a call, and ley, who is an excellent workman. see how you will be treated by the new landlord, Mr. B. Benafee has moved to Christian Endeavor was a financial the Charley Sipes place, and Mr. Sipes well as an opicurean success. The ladies is moving further up the bottom. Mr. of the Endeavor know how to make the tables attractive. Leach is talking of moving to the Bena-

Island Items.

-Mr. Thomas Gools'sy, who has been quite sick, is slowly recovering. -Mrs. Cheney, from near Bigelow, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jones. -Miss Mollie Adkison, who has been away from home nearly all sum-

mer, is again with us. -The boys who went to Craig last to live in a live town, that is not in dan-The boys who went to Graig last ger of a collapse, where all legitimate business is profitable, should locate in appointed. They say the chief contes- Craig. tants paid the forfeits rather than to

Mr. J. N. Menifee, Wm. Adams and Mr. J. N. Menifee, Wm. Adams and pai part of the preaching. Others of the Mr. Ulsh were with us Saturday evening band are holding forth north of Craigand Sunday, holding meetings at the They talk of coming to Craig to "storn school house. They had a good audience the fort."

and promise to come again. School is progressing finely. The J. W. Stoker and E. J. Kellogg were the School is progressing finely. The auttoneers. 900 acres of the land sold total enrollment, to date is 52. The attendance has been somewhat irregular dence, were ball off at a good figure, but on account of the number of small chil- taken back. The stock sold well. scholars are nearly all in and working sell at some day in the near future.

George Rapp,



American

712 Felix Street. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Before buying your Fall and Winter

Overcoat

Craig. Apples are still coming in at a most

Elder Anderson was in Craig Wed-

- The Peoples' Call has changed hands. Mr. Brasse, of Mound City, is now the editor.

look so sad Sunday night, and Sis Viu--The literary society at Mt. Hope is -Wheat sowing is about over, but the in progress. Some very practical questions are being discussed.

-The banjo man has been in town, the yentrifoquist has been around and the small boy has lost his cash. -Rev. Reznor is the happiest man in Considerable chills, fever, ague and

- Moving is the order of the day at hence quinine and bitters are being sold

The oyster supper given by the

John Ward has made some good improvements on his store, in the way of iron roof, new awning, new counters and other improvements. He has now one of the neatest stores in Craig.

The revival meeting at Sharp's Grove has closed. Many good sermons were preached by Messrs. Tay or and Rhoades, and while no one professed conversion yet much good has been done. - Craig is on the increase this year. Her real estate is at a premium and her ousiness on a boom. These who want

-The sanctified people are holding forth at Paw Paw chapel. They draw large crowds. Two ladies do the princi-

Dr. Bond's sale was a big affair

The Teacher's Institute was held in Mr. Jones, familiarly known as as "Hank" Jones, met with quite a painful accident last week. While hunting Maitland did their duty, besides many